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HORSE SHOW ARREST OF WANTED MAN South Coast watch for Sewell

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent ONE of the two men wanted for questioning about the Blackpool police chief murder was arrested yesterday by Scotland Yard Flying Squad officers at the national Pony Club championships in Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

MURDERED POLICE CHIEF'S FUNERAL AND PICTURES—P3 HARSHER GUN LAWS PLEA BY LINDSAY

By MABEL ELLIOTT In New York A FEW hours after a plea for more gun control by Mr Lindsay, Mayor of New York, yesterday, the city's 10th policeman was murdered this year was found shot in the head.

Guns "float around" A New York police official said yesterday that there were about 350,000 registered shotguns and rifles and more than 25,000 pistols in the city, but there were an untold number of guns "floating around" illegally.

MARGARINE TO BE CUT 1p LB NEXT WEEK

By Our City Staff A penny a lb off some margarines from Monday was announced yesterday. Manufacturers said it would be up to shopkeepers whether to pass on the cut.

WESTLAND CLOSE 1,800-MAN PLANT

By Our City Staff Westland Helicopters is to close a factory employing 1,800 at Hayes, West London. Production of Puma helicopters will be switched to other Westland works and up to 1,000 employees will be offered new jobs if they will move to Cowes, Yeovil or Weston-super-Mare.

2yr plan by Ulster Labour

By T. E. UTLEY in Belfast IN its promised policy statement yesterday, the Northern Ireland Labour Party made far-reaching and detailed proposals for the reform of government to meet the present crisis and lay the foundations of political harmony in the future.

Larger Senate

The Government should seek the consent of Westminster for certain constitutional changes. It should be empowered, for instance, to appoint 15 new senators for the duration of this Parliament, to enable it to bring its terms to an end outside the Parliamentary field.

TANKER OWNERS TO PAY FOR POLLUTION

Tanker owners will be liable for pollution damage caused by oil leaks from Sept. 9. Mr Anthony Grant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Trade, signed an order yesterday which will bring into effect parts of the Merchant Shipping (Oil Pollution) Act, which makes it clear that the costs of preventive measures are recoverable.

2 WORKMEN DIE IN GAS TANK

The blackened bodies of two workmen were brought by firemen from a 14,000-gallon gas tank at Lunsford brickworks, Ebbw Vale, yesterday. The tank normally holds liquid propane but had been filled with nitrogen to neutralise the explosive gas ready to be shifted to another site.

CRASHING SABRE HITS FUEL DUMP

The pilot of an American Super Sabre jet, escaped with minor injuries when his plane crashed while coming in to land at its base in Mildenhall, Suffolk, yesterday.

EMBASSY PROTEST

More than 200 Ukrainians marched to the Soviet Embassy in Kensington yesterday to protest about the "policy of Russification" in the region and the deaths of two members of the organisation of Ukrainian nationalists, who are alleged to have died in prison.

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Mr Wilson and his sister, Miss Marjorie Wilson, headmistress of an infants' school at Biscovey, Cornwall, at Heathrow yesterday with their father, Mr Herbert Wilson, 88, who left to visit relatives in Australia.

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By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff NEARLY 22,000 workers were either on strike or laid off through strikes in Birmingham's motor industries yesterday. The disputes are holding up production of British Leyland's mini, Lucas components and BSA motor-cycles.

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CAR OUTPUT UP EXCEPT AT FORD

By Our City Staff Substantial increases in production were made by all big car firms except Ford in the first half of the year, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders says today.

DEAD BOY IN YACHT

A boy was found dead in a capsized yacht drifting in the Channel yesterday. It was the Trinacra, which left Dielette, France, on Wednesday with two French youths aged 16 and 17 on board.

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ASIA CRICKET TOUR OFF

Daily Telegraph Reporter THE Cricket Council last night postponed England's proposed tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon next winter "in the best interests of cricket."

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Advertisement for Lowenbrau beer. Text: 'The classic drink comes in a dark green bottle with a foil top. It comes cold. It comes sparkling. And it comes expensive.' Includes logo and contact info.

BLACK LIST FOR COUNCILS WHO NEGLECT SICK

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
LOCAL authorities who fail to provide special help for the sick and disabled under Government legislation are to have their names published in a form of Government black list.

ROAD SAFETY SPENDING 'TOO SMALL'

By Our Local Government Correspondent
IN a new drive to improve road safety against a background of growing road casualties, the Government is proposing to give county councils full responsibility for safety and accident prevention.

He proposed to keep them under pressure so that they kept up the standards of the best. He has told the group, which has a membership of about 7,000 in 40 branches. A Department of Health spokesman confirmed last night that local authorities would shortly be asked to provide the Secretary of State with detailed proposals of all their health and social service plans for the next 10 years. This would include a full section on the provisions to be made for the disabled. The list would be published and it would obviously be easy to compare the provisions of one council with another.

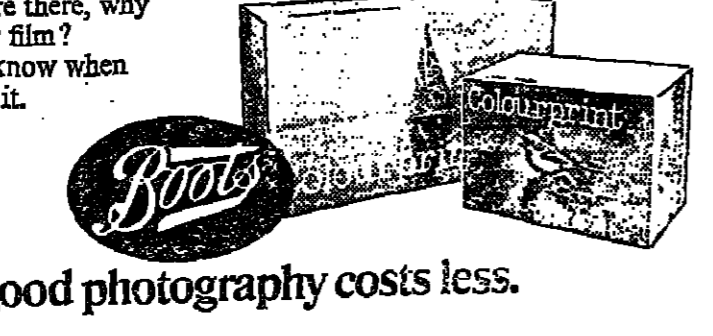
Doing little
Under the terms of the Act, which was steered through Parliament by Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Wythenshawe, Manchester, local authorities must provide services including special aids, telephones and household help for those who need it because of chronic sickness or disability. But according to some MPs and pressure groups representing the disabled, too many councils are doing little more now than they did in the past.

Peyton's "package"
"Naturally we are delighted with the Government's proposals. It has become clear that some authorities are only spending a few hundred pounds a year and, at the maximum, only around £5,000 to £4,000. The small authorities are just not pulling their weight." The Department of the Environment said the proposals were part of a "road safety package" by Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries. His suggestions, which will allow representations from the urban councils and non-county boroughs who will be affected, would tie in with the reorganisation of local government.



Have a good Bank Holiday.

Let's all look forward to a beautiful August Bank Holiday. Lots of fun, lots of photography. And no worry afterwards. Thanks to Boots' Film Service. Now you can get everything you need, from film right through to processing. All under one roof. Let's see how it works. Film first of all. We sell leading Kodak films at less than the price you'd expect to pay elsewhere. Then, at even lower cost, there are Boots own colour films. Beautiful colour rendering with the kind of contrast that almost sings. And, of course, Photo Processing. Fast and very efficient. You can drop your exposed films in at any branch of Boots (there's one on every High St.). And while you're there, why not buy another film? You never know when you might need it.



Concorde fumes 'not dangerous'

Daily Telegraph Reporter
RESEARCH by scientists in Oxford has disproved claims that the exhausts of supersonic airliners such as the Concorde might have a dangerous effect on the stratosphere. Dr Harold Johnston, a California University scientist, recently gave a warning that oxides of nitrogen in supersonic engine exhausts might trigger off chemical changes in the ozone layer which protects the Earth from dangerous solar radiation. His calculations suggested that the ozone layer might be reduced to such an extent that life on Earth would be imperilled. But Dr John Houghton, reader in atmospheric physics at the Clarendon Laboratory, said yesterday that a two-year research programme on the ozone layer undertaken at the laboratory had shown there was nothing to fear—at least as far as the Concorde was concerned.

"Lot of nonsense"
"Talk about life on Earth being burned up is a lot of nonsense," he added. "Even 500 SST aircraft flying there would be no danger of ultraviolet radiation at ground-level being increased by any significant amount." The Oxford work was on similar lines to that done by Dr Johnston, but was "more careful." For instance the American had assumed that SST exhaust gases would contain 350 parts per million of nitrogen oxides, whereas research by BAC indicated that Concorde's exhausts would contain less than one-third of this amount. The Oxford research programme involved feeding into a computer the data for 50 chemical reactions that might take place in the stratosphere. The results showed that even if 500 SST aircraft were flying by 1985, as Dr Johnston assumed, the effect would still only be slight.

NINE REMANDED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGES

Eight men were remanded in custody until Sept. 2 at Old Street, yesterday after police raids in East London during the past few days. A ninth, Ronald Schwartz, 39, executive sales director, of Balgore Lane, Gidea Park, Essex, was remanded until Sept. 23 on bail of £2,000 with two sureties of £2,000 each. The accused face charges which include conspiracy to demand money with menaces, to cause grievous bodily harm, and theft and fraud. The eight are: George Kotsenker, 40, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; Alan John Derek Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow; John Doolan, 30, of 10, St. George's Street, Bow.



A military policeman pointing yesterday to bullet holes in a car which came under fire from an IRA terrorist, armed with a sub-machine-gun, who shot and wounded the driver, Police Insp. Michael Timoney, in the Falls Road area of Belfast. The inspector was off duty and in plain clothes at the time.

Schools told to prepare for leaving age of 16

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent
THE Government's determination to raise the school leaving age to 16 next year is underlined in a circular today to all local education authorities, schools, further education colleges and colleges of education. It gives authorities until Dec. 1 to report on their preparations to Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, and Mr Peter Thoms, Secretary for Wales. A draft of an order-in-council to make the change is to be laid before Parliament "as early as practicable in 1972," the nine-page circular states. "The raising of the school leaving age will be judged on the quality of the education provided," the circular goes on. "It should not consist simply of tacking on an 'extra year' but should involve a review of the curriculum as a whole so that the years up to 16 represent a coherent educational experience for all secondary pupils."

ORGANISED PUPILS 'BEST READERS'

By Our Education Correspondent
PRIMARY schools—where systematic teaching methods tend to be neglected—produce 2 poor readers, says a report published today by the National Foundation for Educational Research. The study of 450 children, aged seven, in 12 lower working class infant schools shows that those firmly controlled in an "organised atmosphere" became the best readers. The report, which will be seen as another contribution against the permissive "let-the-children-play" school of thought, lays great stress on giving youngsters an early start on phonetic learning methods: the recognition of individual letters and sounds. Data for the research was obtained from a main sample of 65 schools (27 lower working class, 20 upper working class, 16 middle class), but studies concentrated on 12 lower working class primaries in London's East End. In the reception classes of four unsuccessful schools, the researchers found "very little systematic instruction." Instead, the emphasis was on "choice and the following of individual interests." There, the teachers said that the length of reading lessons depended "on the children's interests and the pressure of other work." No phonic instruction was given.

Labour warned against 'intolerance' on Six

By Rowland Sumnerscales, Political Staff
MR GEORGE THOMSON, Minister for European Affairs in Labour's last Government, argues strongly for a free vote among MPs on entry to the Common Market in the September issue of Socialist Commentary, published today. Mr Thomson, a convinced pro-Marketeer, warns Labour leadership that it is not lack of unity which will damage the party, but lack of tolerance. He also hints that if Labour imposes a three-line whip he will defy it and vote for entry. He points out that the national executive resolution against entry on Conservative terms, now being debated, ends by "inviting" the Parliamentary Labour party to unite behind its terms. "If this is meant to emphasise that the conference is only entitled to invite the Parliamentary party, and that the essence of an invitation is that it can be conscientiously and courteously refused, then that is an aid to mutual tolerance."

DOCTORS' AWARDS ATTACKED

By CLARE DOVER
THE annual distribution of £8 million of National Health Service money to selected consultants as distinction awards is criticised as "medieval and undemocratic" by the Regional Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association. The scheme, under which some consultants can double their National Health Service salaries to £13,000 a year, is prompting widespread discontent on grounds of favouritism. No list of recipients is published. The 2,500-Strong Association has asked Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, to find a better way of rewarding merit. The Association is "overwhelmingly" against the award system in its present form, according to a questionnaire survey carried out this year. Of 760 replies, 75 per cent were against and 70 per cent said they deplored secrecy. "We would like the awards to be published and the reasons for the awards to be given," said Mr T. R. Beaton, chairman of the Association's public relations committee. The decisions are made by 18 senior physicians, surgeons and gynaecologists of whom 11 are consultants and four are professors. All are from teaching hospitals. Mr Beaton said doctors in teaching hospitals stood a better chance of receiving a top award than someone "slogging away in the country."

THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE STALLED

A twin-engined Dove executive plane crashed on a house at Fordhouses, Wolverhampton, on April 9, because it stalled at a height from which recovery was impossible, says a report by Mr N. S. Head, an inspector of accidents published yesterday. The reason for the stall had not been established. Capt. Jack Miller, 50, the pilot, of Caddington, Luton; Richard Davall, 29, trainee co-pilot, of Hatfield, Herts; and Mrs Nellie Hilton, 31, who lived in the council house involved, were all killed. Failure to recover from an inadvertent spin caused a single-engine Yankee Clipper to crash in a field near Pressall, Lancs, on Jan. 1, says another report. Mr John Smith, 19, of Queen's Drive, Fulwood, Preston, the pilot, and Mr Roderick Turner, 24, of Willow Avenue, Latham, his instructor, were killed.

32,000 HOMES STARTED IN JULY

The number of houses started in July totalled 32,000—12,500 for local authorities and 17,500 by private builders, it was announced yesterday. The figure was 200 higher than July, 1970. On the other hand the 31,300 completions (15,300 public and 17,500 private) represented a drop of 1,900 compared with last year. In the three months May to July, 92,100 houses started and 88,000 completed compared with 97,500 and 92,000 respectively last year. In the three months there was a 2.5 per cent drop in commencements and completions were 1.5 per cent down.

Eire cracks down on IRA in raids and searches and searches

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin
THE Eire Government is cracking down on the IRA's activities south of the border. widespread raids on officials and sympathisers are seen as a warning that the movement is being strictly watched.

2 SOLDIERS SHOT IN ARMAGH

By W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent
TWO men of the 2 Light Infantry were slightly wounded, one in the arm and the other in the hand, by pistol shots fired in Armagh early yesterday. This followed a meeting of the Civil Rights Association at which it was proclaimed that the military would be prevented from entering the Drumara Estate. Six road barricades were built, one obstructing a main road, and this was demolished by the Army and rebuilt four times. Rubber bullets were fired and some CS gas was used. At 5.40 a.m. a pistol was fired wounding the two soldiers, and two unarmed civilians were arrested. After daylight the barricades were removed without opposition. Second Light Infantry is part of 19 Airborne Brigade, whose headquarters is at Lurgan. The Brigade is responsible for the surveillance of over 100 miles of frontier and for security in a large number of medium-sized towns such as Newry, Armagh, Dungannon, Lurgan and Downpatrick.

IRA worried

The IRA was shattered by the raid on its political headquarters. Members were worried that the Dublin Special Branch copied lists of names, addresses and telephone numbers of officials and sympathisers, as well as copied minute books of meetings to keep themselves up to date on the movement's activities. But Republican militants forecast that the raid is a forerunner to internment. Homes of known militant Republicans, mainly active members of the IRA have been raided all over the country. Sinn Fein claims, and the organisers of IRA rallies in the republic's chief cities have been questioned.

Stormont accused

Officials in Dublin reluctantly admit that Eire might be used "to a certain extent" as a hideaway for terrorists operating in Northern Ireland, but accuse Stormont of exaggerating its significance. As long as the IRA militants do not menace the Irish State they are free from any drastic crackdown, such as internment. In the meantime they will keep up their public campaign against Dublin and Belfast. All Dublin's political parties are united in the belief that internment in Ulster has failed because of the backwash of violence and are reinforced in their determination that action should not be taken until the republic unless law and order breaks down.

EXPLOSIVES STORES EASY FOR THIEVES

Daily Telegraph Reporter
LARGE quantities of explosives are being kept in private stores which do not conform to Home Office security standards, an expert said yesterday. Dr Hugh Black, former chief explosives inspector at the Home Office, said: "If I wanted to get hold of some explosives, I would have no difficulty in finding a store I could easily break into." In normal circumstances this is not his experience, but with the emergency in Northern Ireland the situation could be serious.

GIRL DROWNED IN GIN OF WATER

Christina Kyriakides, two, fell into six inches of water in a barrel in her back garden, and was drowned, a Croydon inquest heard yesterday. A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Christina, of Forcet Road, Sutton, Surrey.

SOCCER BAN LIFTED

Soccer kicks off two weeks late in Belfast on Saturday. Security authorities agreed yesterday to lift a ban imposed on matches because of the situation in the city.

BISHOP URGES NATION TO FIGHT CRIME

By RONALD CLARE

A CALL to the nation to "stand up and be counted" on the issue of law and order was made by the Bishop of Lancaster, the Rt Rev. A. L. E. Hoskyns-Abrahall, at the funeral in Blackpool yesterday of Police Supt Gerald Richardson, shot after a jewellery raid in the town on Monday.

In an address in St John's parish church, where Supt and Mrs Richardson were married 15 years ago, Mr Hoskyns-Abrahall said: "We must become more and more vocal in our defence of the virtues and standards of behaviour which once made this nation great."

An estimated 100,000 people lined the route of the half-mile-long cortege and many wept. The flag on Blackpool Tower flew at half-mast.

Mr William Palfrey, Chief Constable of Lancashire, walked in front of the car carrying the coffin. At the service there was a congregation of 1,200 including members of police forces throughout the country.

Mr Hoskyns-Abrahall said: "We have come together to mourn not only a personal but a national tragedy—a deeply personal one because a greatly respected police officer has been brutally and callously murdered and we are profoundly shocked."

The national tragedy highlighted those deteriorating standards of behaviour in so many fields which people who ought to know better defended.

"People who cannot differentiate between licence and liberty, between self-expression and self-control... a deteriorating society for which, and let us make no bones whatever about it, we are all of us collectively responsible."

Law flouted

"This is not the place to discuss what society should do with the violent criminal. But it is the place to discuss what society should do today about itself."

Lord Denning had once said that without religion there was no morality, and without morality there was no law.

Mr Hoskyns-Abrahall spoke of a religion dismissed by many as irrelevant and by some scorned and derided as Christ himself was scorned and derided.

The Christian capital inherited from our forefathers was running out, and permissiveness, which seemed to allow a man to be the sole judge of his behaviour, had taken the place of what was known as morality.

The law, which Supt Richardson was dedicated to uphold and in the courageous defence of which he gave his life, was flouted on an ever-growing scale.

He said: "Are we, the members of society, his friends, as Gerald Richardson, by his courageous action, was the friend of society?"

"If we are going to prove his friends then we must be shocked out of our complacency. The great silent majority who are on the side of law and order must stand up and be counted. We must become more and more vocal in our defence of these virtues and standards of behaviour which once made this nation great."

Moral leadership

An American bishop had once said to him: "You may no longer be a great nation as the world counts greatness, but if you do not take up the moral leadership of the world nobody will."

He said he had found it hard to reply. A country that had lost its traditions was like a man who lost his memory and he had felt embarrassed.

The service was relayed to thousands of people outside, many of whom joined in the singing of "Abide With Me."

Mrs Maureen Richardson's heart-shaped wreath of red roses had the message: "Ours was a special kind of love, Maureen." A postscript read: "I will fight for you, my love."

Preston's jewellery shop, The Strand, Blackpool, where the raid occurred, displayed two wreaths with the message: "In memory of a very brave police officer. He died for us."

At Layton Cemetery, dozens of children, some of them pupils at the school where Mrs Richardson, 35, is a teacher, added posies of flowers.

Two minutes' silence was observed in the town's main stores and amusement machines on the Golden Mile were switched off.



Blackpool residents joined by holidaymakers as they lined the streets of the resort to pay their last respects to Supt Gerald Richardson at his funeral yesterday.

Left: The widow, Mrs Maureen Richardson, attending the funeral. Mrs Richardson said: "I think the country and Blackpool in particular feel that the ordinary man in the street ought to have a say whether hanging is brought back for a crime such as this."

GPs' baggy suits give way to beads

By CLARE DOVER

TOO many young doctors are wearing hippie gear that detracts from their required image as pillars of stability, a leading article in *Doctor*, a newspaper for general practitioners, says today.

The article says: "There is, unfortunately, a clearly detectable trend among some young doctors to bring into general practice the outlandish modes of dress which may have been acceptable either officially, or by discreet turning of the head, in their university and teaching hospital days."

"Medicine must of its own needs be a matter of some conservatism, and indeed, patients look to their family doctors to be pillars of stability and leaders in setting the patterns for family life."

The article, which calls for a firm grip to be taken before the situation deteriorates, received a mixed reception from doctors.

Some agreed that standards were slipping, but one said: "We have progressed a long way from the days of winged collars and morning jackets."

Another said most general practitioners dressed in "dull, baggy suits," and added: "Hospital doctors wear white coats on duty, and what they wear in their spare time is their own business."

Doctors' discretion

The official attitude of the British Medical Association is not to interfere.

A spokesman said the association "would certainly not seek to tell its members what to wear and would leave it to their discretion to judge what is practical for their work."

Miss H. Wadman, general secretary of the Patients' Association, said: "I have not noticed anything particularly trendy about doctors."

"I do not think it would affect the patients in any way. Younger patients might quite like it. I cannot recall any complaints."

JOURNALIST LOSES TASS PAY CLAIM

Tass, the Soviet news agency, need not make a redundancy payment to a British former employee with 20 years' service, an Industrial Tribunal in London ruled yesterday.

Sir Diarmuid Conroy, the tribunal president, said it could not hear the claim by Mr Gwyn Davies, 56, journalist of Maids Causeway, Cambridge, because redundancy payments could not be claimed for people's work for foreign governments.

Tass had produced a certificate which said the agency was "solely an executive department of the Government."

£1,000 TRIP TO FETCH DOG

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A COUPLE have travelled from Australia to England, at a cost of more than £1,000 in fares and other expenses, to be reunited with their Labrador-Kelpie cross dog, Caspar.

Mr David Legge, 32, who came over with his wife Ingeborg, said yesterday: "It was a case of either using the money to buy a new house or coming here to fetch Caspar. We didn't hesitate in deciding."

The dog came to England in 1967, when Mr Legge, an airline pilot, was posted here by Qantas. When he returned last December he could not take Caspar because of a temporary ban on dogs from this country following a rabies outbreak. The animal was boarded in kennels.

He must return home to Sydney by sea on Sunday because dogs cannot be flown there.

Drop in Scotland

A drop in violent crime in Scotland in 1970 is shown in the Scottish Criminal Statistics for 1970.

Violence against the person was down by 4.8 per cent, to 3,264 cases and there was a drop of 2.1 per cent in crimes against the person.

The report shows that the number of crimes made known to the police increased by 7.2 per cent from 155,970 to 167,223 but crimes cleared up rose from 37.8 per cent to 38.5 per cent. There were 20 murders including six children under ten years old.

The peak age for crimes by boys was 18.

ALGAE KILL FISH

The cause of death of hundreds of coarse fish at Pentley Lake, Norfolk, fished by Swaffham Angling Club, is now believed to be due to an algae. Pollution officers say that the algae produce too much oxygen for the fish.

Violent crimes in London up 4 pc in six months

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

CRIMES of violence rose by four per cent in London during the first six months of this year, according to figures issued by Scotland Yard yesterday.

The total increase in serious crime was up six per cent., with 168,793 indictable offences, a rise of 9,577 crimes.

The figures, compared with 1970, do not include the City of London.

The detection rate for the first six months, at 29.1 per cent, was 0.2 per cent better than the 1970 figure. The clear-up rate for violent crimes was up about 2.5 per cent.

More robberies

Robberies showed an 11.5 per cent increase from 1,192 to 1,337. Offences against the person were up by 2.5 per cent, to 4,252.

The six per cent increase for this first half is all the more worrying because for the whole of 1970 the overall total of indictable offences was reduced by 0.1 per cent over 1969.

In Sussex last year the number of crimes rose to more than 35,000—an increase of 8.5 per cent over 1969. Mr Christopher Williams, Chief Constable, reveals in his annual report. The detection rate rose by 5.1 per cent.

£40,000 FOR VICTIM OF ASSAULT

AN award of £40,000, one of the largest made by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, has been paid to a 28-year-old man paralysed after being assaulted by two men who forced their way into his home.

The man was thrown to the ground and sustained injuries which confined him to a wheelchair.

His award was part of the £729,000 paid to 1,812 crime victims in the second quarter of 1971.

Another man, aged 37, who lost his right eye and most of the vision of his left eye after being struck with a glass in a public house, was awarded £27,500.

Catapult injury

An 11-year-old boy struck in the eye by a stone from a catapult fired by a boy aged 15 was awarded £4,000. But a man of 23 with a record of dishonesty who was the victim of an unprovoked assault was refused an award.

When his claim was heard he was serving sentences totalling four years for burglary and similar crimes committed while on probation.

Although the assault, in which he suffered a broken cheekbone, was unconnected with his criminal pursuits, the board felt it "wholly inappropriate" to compensate from public funds a man who "persistently obtained his living by committing offences of dishonesty upon the public."

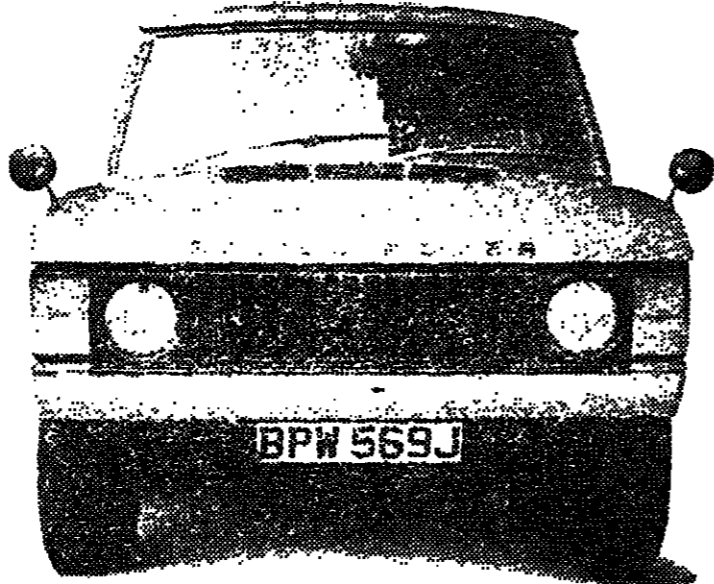
LABOURER FOR TRIAL

A 22-year-old labourer was committed in custody from Barking for trial at the Old Bailey yesterday accused of attempting to murder Deborah Huxtable, 11, at New Road, Dagenham, on July 21. He is Michael Frederick Barry, of Rowlands Road, Dagenham.

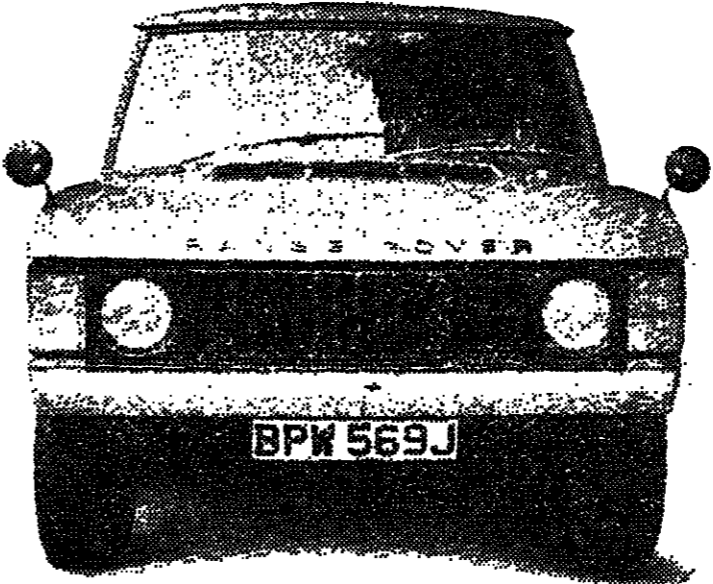
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HARSH ATTACK BY RUSSIA ON TORIES PUZZLES DIPLOMATS

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow
THE Soviet Communist party daily newspaper *Pravda* bitterly attacked the British Conservative party yesterday. Diplomatic observers were puzzled at the vehemence of the criticism of a particular Government and the fact that it was not aimed specifically at any one aspect of the Government's policies.

Mr Oleg Orestov, a former London correspondent of the newspaper, wrote: "A situation is building up in which Conservative England is trying to achieve its aims essentially at the price of worsening relations with the Soviet Union."

ISRAELI TEAM VISITS MOSCOW

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow
PROF. DAN MIRON, who holds the chair of Hebrew Literature at Tel Aviv University, said at Moscow Airport yesterday that he and five other prominent Israelis "will certainly interest ourselves in the question of Jews who wish to emigrate from Russia."

The group was invited to the Soviet Union by the Soviet Committee for the Defence of Peace.

Prof. Miron described the invitation as "a gesture of friendship towards parts of the Israeli society if not towards the Israeli Government itself."

They had come to discuss ways in which they could improve relations with the Soviet Union. The two countries severed diplomatic relations after the Six-Day War in June, 1967.

Prof. Miron said he hoped to travel to various parts of the Soviet Union, particularly Riga and Vilnius, capitals of the Soviet Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania, which have relatively large Jewish communities.

The group did not yet know if they would meet Government officials, but added: "There are many points on which we can reach an understanding with the Soviet Union."

The visit comes at a time of unofficial reports of groups of Jews protesting in Moscow and other cities in attempts to get visas to leave for Israel.

Visa application cleared
An international conference of surgeons in Moscow was nearly cancelled when visa applications from Israeli and South African delegates were rejected. Western sources at the International Surgery Congress said yesterday.

China purges 'revolution' leader

By FRANK ROBERTSON in Hongkong
CHEN PO-TA, fourth ranking Chinese leader, has apparently been purged. His removal is probably the work of the Army, and could mean that China's military is now dictating policy to Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Chen directed the cultural revolution, and for more than 20 years was Chairman Mao's principal interpreter of Marxism. Since its founding in 1958 he edited the party magazine *Red Flag*.

The magazine led an attack on him early this year with an article about "sham Marxist political swindlers." The article mentioned no names, but singled out "a little, little ordinary person."

Then an earlier speech by Madame Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife, was published, which disclosed his identity. She said in a speech to the Central Committee: "Comrade Chen Po-ta always says that he is a little, little ordinary person. Then I am even smaller."

Stream of attacks
Madame Mao was Chen Po-ta's deputy on the Central Cultural Revolution team. Since her speech there has been a stream of attacks against Chen.

He was fourth-ranking member of the standing committee of the Politburo, after Chairman Mao, Vice-Chairman Liu Piao, and Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister. Many of the apparent attacks on him have been written by soldiers, a new phenomenon in China.

Peking "fears invasion"
China's greatest fear is of an invasion by the Soviet Union, Mr James Reston, American journalist and vice-president of the New York Times, said in Hongkong yesterday after a seven-week visit to China. Defence measures had been taken in major Chinese cities.—UPI.

DAYAN 'REWARDS' FOR ISRAEL
By Our Correspondent in Jerusalem
Dr Burg, Israel's Minister of the Interior, has forecast "healthy rewards" from the controversial statement by Gen. Dayan, the Defence Minister, that Israel should act as a permanent Government in occupied Arab areas on the West Bank of the Jordan.

Official Israeli Government policy is that the fate of occupied areas will be decided at peace negotiations with Arab neighbours.

ARAB SUMMIT CALL
Kuwait called yesterday for a meeting of Arab kings and heads of State on Thursday to prepare a military plan for the next confrontation with Israel.—A.P.



Mr Chafee, United States Navy Secretary, promoting Capt. Alan Shepard, 47, America's first space man, to the rank of Rear-Admiral in Washington yesterday.

E. Berliners ask 'what's for us in pact?'

By PETER SCHMITT in East Berlin
TALKS between West and East Germany will begin in Bonn on Sept. 6 to work out ways of implementing the four-Power draft agreement on Berlin.

Herr Bahr, State Secretary at the West German Chancellery, and Herr Kohl, his counterpart, in the East German Prime Minister's Office, have held their 16th round of talks in East Berlin.

They are discussing a transport and communications treaty between the two German States and the agenda for negotiations on Berlin access.

The East German Government had asked Herr Bahr to go to East Berlin six days earlier than scheduled.

This was taken as an indication that Herr Honecker's Communist regime is under Russian pressure to conclude its Berlin deal with Bonn as soon as possible so that the complete Berlin agreement will allow for Parliamentary ratification of Bonn's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw and preparation for a European security conference.

Good atmosphere
The atmosphere of the East Berlin talks was good. After the meeting the two parties had a sightseeing tour in a car flying the pennants of the two German States.

Communist border guards yesterday were unusually friendly at the crossing-point at the Wall. It took me only five minutes to cross.

The 1,100,000 East Berliners are waiting anxiously for the publication of the 30-page four-Power draft agreement. Communist daily newspapers which normally do not excite much curiosity have been sold out in the morning for the past few days.

But yesterday all the papers struck to their formula that details of the Berlin draft agreement were still secret. This annoyed East Berliners, who depend on Western radio and television for information and know more or less about the terms of the agreement.

Many concessions
Official secrecy is taken as an indication that the East German regime is embarrassed by the publication of its concessions. It has had to make under Russian pressure concerning its sovereignty over access to and from West Berlin, the status of West Berlin and the maintenance of political links between West Berlin and Bonn.

To the man in the street in East Berlin the four-Power agreement appears to benefit almost exclusively the Western half of the city. For himself the most he can hope for is a reunion with his West Berlin relatives.

"The agreement seen from this side of the Wall does not help us a bit," a young man said to me. "For us the Wall remains unchanged."

A waitress, aged around 50, said: "I am very glad to see my sister and her children from West Berlin. Their last visit was at Whitson 1966."

"But there is such a shortage of so many things here, I wonder how I can feed them decently."

VORSTER REJECTS SUMMIT

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town
THE South African Government firmly rejected yesterday a call by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of Zululand for a national convention to determine the country's political future.

Mr M. C. Botha, Minister of Bantu Administration, said the proposal by South Africa's most prominent Black leader, was "totally unnecessary."

"As far as we are concerned we have a policy, we are not seeking a policy and there is no question about the political future of South Africa."

Mr Botha's statement was understood to have had the full support of Mr Vorster, Prime Minister, and other Cabinet members who have become slightly irritated by Chief Buthelezi's outspokenness.

But it was believed that the Chief's ideas would be championed by some Nationalist intellectuals who have expressed concern over the slow progress towards a "multi-national" South Africa.

Awkward time
Chief Buthelezi's suggestion has come at an awkward time for the Government because it is trying to give the impression that it welcomes an extension of present forms of consultation with non-White leaders.

This consultation has been going on in the last few months with Mr Vorster visiting many of the homelands. But not surprisingly the Government wants the movement towards multi-racial talks to take place at its own pace.

Chief Buthelezi's proposal appears to be just one more result of the State visit to South Africa last week of President Banda of Malawi. The two men had a long talk.

President Banda was understood to be planning a "summit" meeting in Blantyre next year of leaders of Southern African States.

Several Bantustan leaders such as Chief Buthelezi and Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei, have been invited and the prospect has been given Mr Vorster's blessing.

It was assumed that Chief Buthelezi feels a similar "summit" would be useful to discuss South Africa's own political problems and future, and that the Government is hardly in a position to reject the idea.

Smith plan to move townships
By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury
AFRICAN townships will have to be gradually moved away from Rhodesian cities and towns for economic reasons, Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said yesterday.

Mr Smith, opening a Government-sponsored factory in an African tribal trust area 16 miles from Salisbury, said that 400,000 African employers in urban areas were pouring about £20 million a year into the European sector of the economy.

If this imbalance continued it would create "insuperable" problems and lead to racial friction. African spending power would be better directed into the development of tribal trust areas.

Military backing for Rumania pledged by Peking

By ANNEISE SCHULZ in Bucharest
RUMANIA has received strong Chinese reassurances of military and political support in the face of mounting Russian criticism and veiled threats by other Communist countries.

The backing came from Li Teh Sheng, head of a seven-member military delegation from Peking which has been touring the country since Sunday.

The seven have toured the Black Sea coast in a Rumanian Navy ship and visited Army and Navy units in what appears to have been a careful study of defence readiness.

Gen. Li made a statement of support for Rumania on Wednesday night at a banquet in Bucharest in honour of the Chinese visitors.

He said: "I beg our Rumanian comrades to be assured that, as in the past, the Chinese people and the People's Liberation Army will side with you and firmly support you in the fight for the Rumanian homeland, against the threat with maintenance of national independence and State sovereignty."

Similar pledges were made in Peking earlier this week by Chi Pengfei, acting Foreign Minister, who assured Rumanians that they could count on their "devoted friends who would firmly support their just struggle."

Without naming Russia he denounced "those who pursue a policy of hegemony and provoke tension in the Balkans."

Chi indirectly accused Rumania's Warsaw Pact partners when he spoke of "those who do not cease to carry out military manoeuvres, to exert pressure on other nations by their demonstration of force."

First tourists
The military delegates are not the only Chinese visitors in Bulgaria at the moment. The first "tourist group" from China also arrived recently.

They are party and State officials as well as workers from agriculture and industry, according to an official description. Their leader is Tia Ping, a member of the Peking committee of the Communist party.

The tourists are said to have attended celebrations last weekend of Rumania's national day, which turned into a demonstration of patriotism, and acclaim for Mr Ceausescu, party leader.

Meanwhile, Moscow has allowed Mr Metall Leschko, Deputy Prime Minister to spend a month's holiday in Rumania, occasionally interrupted by private meetings with officials and Mr Ceausescu.

The Rumanians insist they are continuing the same policy as before, although changed world politics may have given it a different interpretation.

There was no question of any "anti-Sovietism" in Bucharest policy, an official said. Rumania simply wanted to maintain good relations with all socialist countries in Europe, Asia and America.

HANOI STEPS UP POLICE SONS ACCUSED OF ZOO KILLINGS
By Our Staff Correspondent in Saigon
Communist attacks over the past 24 hours are reported to be the most intensive in South Vietnam for three months as Government officials make final preparations for the Lower House elections tomorrow.

But the latest casualty list issued by the American Command, for the week ending last Saturday shows 10 servicemen killed and 78 wounded, the lowest rate since August, 1965. South Vietnamese commanders, wary of Communist hopes to disrupt the Lower House polling, have detailed up to three battalions of reinforcements to Hanoi this week. The major threat appears to be hit and run terrorist raids.

"Comedy elections"
By Our Staff Correspondent in Hanoi
The weekly Vietnam peace talks at a standstill since America's approach to Peking, have been announced until Sept. 9—to allow the North Vietnamese to celebrate their independence day next Thursday. At yesterday's session, Mr Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi representative, spoke of the South Vietnamese "comedy elections."

HIJACKED SHIP SANTA MARIA TO BE SOLD
By Our Lisbon Correspondent
The Portuguese passenger liner Santa Maria, 22,000 tons, which dominated world headlines when it was hijacked by anti-Salvador militants in December, 1961, is to be sold, it was announced in Lisbon yesterday.

No reason was given for the sale. The Santa Maria was launched in September, 1952, and is not by any means the oldest passenger vessel in the fleet of her owners, the Companhia Colonial de Navegacao.

The Santa Maria was hijacked at sea in December, 1961, by a Hong Kong group led by Capt. Hengtai Galvao. It was planned to sail the ship to Angola, but the rebel insurrection was beginning, but after several days Capt. Galvao's group left the ship.

QUEEN JULIAN IN INDONESIA
Relations, once strained bitter, between Holland and former colony, now Indonesia, were extra friendly yesterday. Queen Juliana arrived on her first visit by a Dutch ruler.

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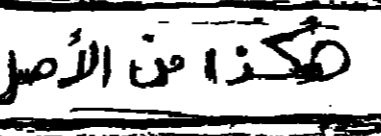
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1,500 FANS AN HOUR INVADE HOLIDAY POP VILLAGE

By HUGH DAVIES
COUNTY COUNCIL officials will mingle with thousands of hippies at a pop festival this weekend. to see if regulations are obeyed.
Essex County Council issued a special licence limiting attendance in the 10-acre arena at the village of Weeley, near Clacton, to 10,000. But as fans arrived last night at the rate of 1,500 an hour, it was feared the audience might reach 10 times this figure.

SEA SAFETY ADVICE FROM GOVERNMENT

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A BOOKLET of "do's and don'ts" for pleasure craft owners is to be published next year by the Trade Department. Its publication is recommended in the final report, published yesterday, of the working group on safety appliances for pleasure yachts of under 45ft long.
It will deal with the need for safety precautions, where in leisure sailing techniques and how to buy and equip a boat. The booklet will also deal with navigational problems, legal requirements, the care and maintenance of craft, and what to do in an emergency.
Nearly 500,000 small craft owners will be affected by the recommendations. But there is at present no intention of making the safety precautions compulsory.
"We will keep an open mind about mandatory control," Mr Grant, Parliamentary Under Secretary, Trade, said yesterday.
He said that the use of the sea for pleasure boats had been growing "enormously" in the last few years. The majority of rescues with which the coastguards had to deal concerned small pleasure craft.

Life jackets for all
In the working party's report, the curving of a buoyant life-saving jacket by every person on board was recommended. It should allow freedom of movement on the boat and enable the wearer, if unconscious in the water, to float with his face upwards.
But lifejackets depending entirely on inflation by mouth are not recommended because of the risk of inefficient use.
Mr Gordon Fairley, assistant secretary of the Royal Yachting Association, said that yachtsmen entered for races came under stringent rules and were required to carry more equipment than the working party had recommended.

More viewing time forecast by ATV chief

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS
TV and Radio Correspondent
PERMISSION for further broadcasting hours "cannot now be long delayed," writes Lord Newick, chairman of the Associated Television Corporation, in the group's annual report published today.
The accounts show that despite a less payment of £5,955,000 in the year to March 26 last profits of ATV Network, the group's television production subsidiary, increased by £250,000.
After declaring that the group had "another highly satisfactory year, and one that holds great promise for the future," Lord Newick thanks Lord Aylestone, chairman of the Independent Television Authority, and the authority for their help in persuading the Government to reduce the levy.

Year of anxiety
Lord Newick admits that for ATV Network "the past year was one of anxiety and disappointment. All programme companies had to contend with a decline in national advertising, steeply rising costs and the financial consequences of new union agreements."
"Within ATV Network, internal economies were, with one exception, introduced into every phase of the operation. The one exception was direct expenditure on programmes. Here the budget was actually increased. And to good effect."
"The current year presents its own share of difficulties — not least among them the increased rentals which the I.T.A. has announced it will be charging."
"At the moment, only the BBC offers a dual service. There is no reason whatsoever why this should be so."

MORE MONEY FOR LOCAL RADIO URGED

By Our TV Staff
Equity, the actors' union, is backing a move by the Association of Broadcasting Staff to obtain bigger budgets for BBC local radio. It is particularly concerned about the number of people appearing on programmes without payment or for a low one.
Local radio programme output varies from eight to 12 hours daily and costs on average about £27 an hour, compared with £160 an hour for Radio 1, cheapest of the four national BBC radio networks.
Between transmitting their own programmes, the local stations rebroadcast BBC 1 and Radio 2. They do not normally take programmes from other local stations.



Des O'Connor, the comedian, at Newmarket yesterday with Enough Said whose winning smile was sadly out of place. The horse will not after all be running, with Mr O'Connor up, in the Moat and Chandon Silver Magnum, the amateur riders' Derby at Epsom on Monday. Mr O'Connor has an amateur rider's licence, but had been advised against going the full classic distance because he was considered "not yet ready."

Heathrow customs pass Longford's sex papers

By NORMAN HARE
THE Earl of Longford, leader of a commission which had investigated pornography in Denmark, was held up for 10 minutes at Heathrow Airport last night.
He declared a folder containing 12 sex magazines. He told the customs officer who he was and he was bringing the magazines into the country for research purposes.
The officer said he wanted to consult his senior and Lord Longford was asked to wait in an office. The senior official looked at the magazines and told Lord Longford he could take them through providing they remained in his possession and under his surveillance.
The commission insisted unanimously that there had been no split between them although their reactions to Copenhagen sex shows had varied.

Rift denied
Lord Longford said his colleagues, "with heroic stoicism" had sat through live pornographic shows. He had to leave.
"I did not expect there to be audience participation. There were three courses open to me, to participate in the shows, mark them through providing they remained in his possession and under his surveillance."
The commission insisted unanimously that there had been no split between them although their reactions to Copenhagen sex shows had varied.
Both the young people said that what it amounted to was a difference of opinions about pornography and its effects. Mr Brandreth added that the difference of opinion between Lord Longford and himself was a healthy sign of how the commission was constituted, and worked.
Asked if he thought Britain would relax its laws as Denmark had done, Lord Longford said: "I see no prospect of it becoming like this in Britain."

"British would refuse"
"If the majority of British people had come here and seen what it leads to, particularly the live shows, with the audience participation, I am sure they would refuse to allow further relaxation of their laws."
"What he had been told by the police made it very doubtful that the liberation in Denmark had been the cause of any decrease in sex crimes, as some people claimed."
Dr Christine Saville, the group's expert on drugs and delinquency, said: "We have no proof of pornography harming the Danes, but it has disfigured their city."
Mr Brandreth said: "The relaxed laws are not applied strongly enough in Denmark for protection to be given. Pornography is exposed to children and there are pictures of naked people in the streets."
"With a law applied more stringently it could be a good thing for Britain in a few years time. Copenhagen is not a sex-soaked city. I find Soho more unpleasant."
The team found that at most Copenhagen shows there are 30 in 40 seats. Except for "non-stop variety," the seats are empty for several hours. But in the main shows are well attended.
Many in the audience are

PLASTICS BODY FOR FORD

By COLIN DRYDEN
Motoring Staff
FUTURE Ford cars may have bodies made from plastics. The company has taken out a patent, published in today's "Central Patents Index," detailing an Escort saloon with a glass fibre body.
The patent says the body is bonded to a metal subframe by an adhesive. This differs from the general practice of bolting such bodies to a metal chassis.
The British Insurance Association said yesterday that at present the number of cars with plastics bodies was "infinitesimal" out of the 12 million on the roads. Premiums were higher because of repair difficulties but if they were produced in greater numbers the discrimination would probably halt.

"Lot to be done"
A Ford spokesman said yesterday that the patent represented research work which is constantly being done into new materials. "In three or four years Ford may be producing plastics cars but there is a lot of development work to be done yet."

About 40lb of plastics went into every car already being produced mainly on interior fittings. The use of plastics was also being considered for non-stressed parts of a steel car such as the boot lid.
The Ford GT70 rally car being produced in limited numbers with a plastics body typified the company's interest in the material. "This is the first time Ford have taken out a patent on a whole vehicle body. It is a pointer for the future," the spokesman added.

The great advantage of such a body is that it does not rust. However, so far no means have been found of making glass-fibre bodies on a mass production basis.
Reliant, makers of the Scimitar CTE, are the largest producers of plastics-bodied vehicles in Europe. Their total production amounts to 20,000 vehicles a year.

The British Leyland subsidiary, Pressed Steel Fisher, has been carrying out similar research for several years. The Mini has been produced in Chile with a glass fibre body because of the high humidity there and the lack of a local steel industry.

Riot police club 12 in Soledad court uproar

By HENRY MILLER in New York
IN a court uproar, extraordinary even by American standards, riot-armed policemen clubbed about a dozen people in a court in San Francisco yesterday at a hearing for the two surviving "Soledad brothers" in San Quentin prison. The scene resembled a ghetto street rather than a court of law.
It erupted after the mother of one of the "brothers," John Clutchette, shouted an obscenity at Judge Carl Allen.

She was ordered from the court and as 12 armed policemen moved towards her, two Black men in the public gallery stood up to try to stop them.
In the furor that ensued the policemen swung their clubs at court spectators. One of the Black men was hustled out but re-emerged moments later with blood pouring from wounds over his eyes.
Officers pinned him down in a corner, handcuffed him and led him away.
Clutchette's mother, Mrs Doris Maxwell, screamed: "Don't touch me." She was removed struggling and crying but was not one of those struck.

Cleared court
She began shouting and sobbing before Judge Allen ordered that all claims by her son and the other "Soledad brother," Fleeta Drumgo, about beatings and brutality in San Quentin should be struck from the record.
The subsequent disturbance went on for several minutes before Judge Allen ordered the court to be cleared.
Black men and women were hit by the police. Clutchette and Drumgo were behind a bullet-proof glass partition separating them from the public. Two Black men were arrested and police said they would be held for investigation of assault on an officer.

George Jackson, the third "Soledad" brother, was shot and killed in San Quentin on Saturday during an alleged attempt to escape. The hearing yesterday concerned the alleged murder by the "Brothers" of a White guard at the Soledad prison in Southern California.
During Jackson's escape bid, two White prisoners and three White guards were also killed.
Complaining that San Quentin inmates were "caught in a reign of monstrous terror," lawyers for 26 prisoners filed a suit in San Francisco Federal Court yesterday seeking £835,000 damages each.
The prisoners are the survivors of the adjustment centre where Jackson was held.

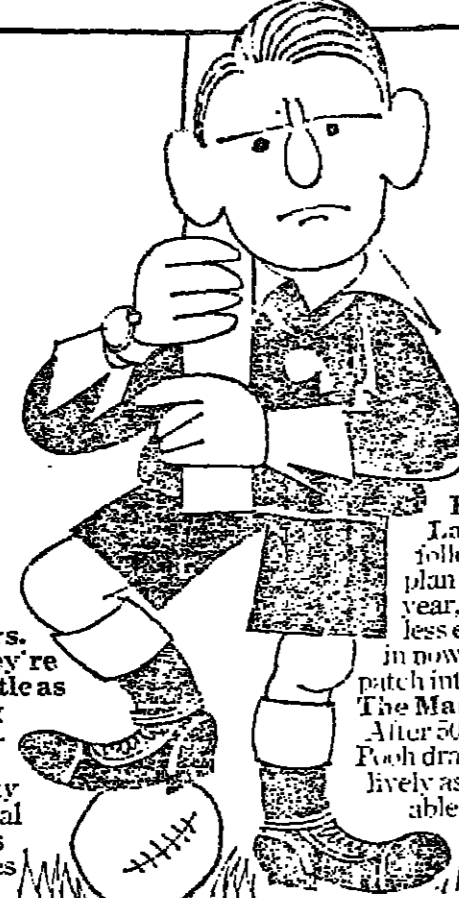
Churchill in the trenches

FOR the first time in 10 years Churchill was without political office. In November, 1915, he went to France on military service, to learn about trench warfare.
The scapegoat of the Dardanelles was to find "happiness and content" amid the dirt, danger and discomfort of the front line. The British Commander French had wanted him to command a brigade; this Asquith vetoed. French's successor Haig gave him a battalion.
Vivid recollections of Churchill at war by some of his brother officers are included in a further extract from Volume III of the official biography by Martin Gilbert, in the next issue of *The Sunday Telegraph*.
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POLICE INQUIRY AT MENTAL HOSPITAL

Police have been asked to investigate allegations of attacks on patients at St Margaret's Mental Hospital, Birmingham, which was yesterday the subject of a critical report by the Hospital Advisory Board. The hospital is said to be 40 per cent overcrowded.
Mr Roger McAlinden, 21, a student nurse who has worked at St Margaret's for seven months, has complained that he had regularly seen hospital staff hitting patients. He leaves his post there today.
Mr McAlinden, who is believed to have named three nurses to the hospital authorities, was interviewed yesterday by Walsall Hospital Authority

FAIR PLAY FOR REFS



At present all referees are amateurs. In small matches they're sometimes paid as little as 50p a time. And in big matches, they're still inadequately rewarded—despite the responsibility and risk of sheer physical danger. So: what makes today's referee? How does he train? What tricks must he look out for? How often is he right? Find out in "The Referee—Judge on the Run," a Reader's Digest exclusive which reports on a controversial body of men dedicated to two things: football and fair play.

How to Grow a Perfect Lawn: Now's the time to follow an expert's six-point plan—and after less than a year, and perhaps with much less effort than you're putting in now, you can turn a scraggy patch into a velvety sward.
The Man Who Drew Pooh: After 30 years, the Winnie-the-Pooh drawings are as fresh and lively as ever. So is their remarkable creator: at 90, Ernest Shepard produced 240 paintings in less than four months!
Just four of 28 entertaining articles and features in September Reader's Digest. It also uncovers "The Sparkling Big Business of Champagne." It takes a look ahead—"Holland Plans for the Year 2000"; and reports on Dartmouth University of the Sea. The month Prince Charles joins. It presents "My Postbag from 84 Charing Cross Road"—how Helen Hanft's book brought her a world of new friends through the mail; and it also asks and answers the question, "Are you a Boy?"

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Account: Aug. 23-Sept. 3. Pay Day: Sept. 14. Bargains Marked: 11,738
Rises: 517. Falls: 356. Unchanged: 1,210. Dollar Premium: 25 1/2 p.c. (+ 1 1/2 p.c.)

Consolidation gives way to weakness among equity leaders

THE INDUSTRIAL sections of London stock markets went through what dealers described as a phase of consolidation yesterday after the recent advance. Profit-taking was in progress, while investment buying activity became quieter. The net result was a session of small irregular price movements, relieved by scattered good features in response to company results and other special factors.
The general undertone suffered further deterioration "after hours" in sympathy with lower opening advices from Wall Street and the Financial Times Ordinary share index ended 3.0 lower at 416.2.

Advanced 11 to 35 1/2p in sympathy.
Notable International rose 6 to 20 1/2p. There was further profit-taking in the takeover favourite, Court Line, and the shares sagged to 15 1/2p before rebounding to 14 1/2p in late dealings following the appearance of a large buyer. In the stores group, Great Universal "A" rose 2 1/2p to 42 1/2p. Group "A" to 87, the last named on vague takeover gossip.

Expectations of a full opening on Wall Street undermined the London market in leading oil shares, but final quotations were above the worst. British Petroleum ended 8 down at 60 1/2p. Burmah 7 lower at 42 1/2p, and Shell "G" off at 38 1/2p.
Kaffirs continued to meet small selling orders, with buyers still holding off, prices reacted sharply in some cases. Net falls of 25p were seen in "Ofsets," at 5 1/2p, and "Writs," at 7 1/2p. West Vaal Reefs dropped 1 1/2 to 50 1/2p. West Dries 15 to 65 1/2p, and F. S. Geduld 10 to 55 1/2p.

Good interim figures from 70p, after 76p. Advance Electronics London Interic saw the shares 1 1/2 higher at 105 1/2p before closing 6 1/2p lower at 103 1/2p. Elsewhere in the building share market, Camrex rose 7 more to 167 1/2p, while sudden speculative demand left Blundell Ferroglaze 5 up at 44p, after 46p. After Wednesday's rise on the good results and proposed scrip issue, A. Gunn reacted 7 points to 155p.

Wall Street influences brought losses in Bank Organisation "A" 25 points down at 84p, and Phillips Lamp 10 lower at 58p. Elsewhere in the leaders, Imperial Chemical Industries ended 3 lower at 329p, while Guest Keen closed at 398p, Plessey to 132p, and Glaxo to 409p.
Late news of the Hepworth Ceramic offer for Fordham (Holdings) left the latter's shares 1 1/2 up at 70p. Adepton were a firm market at 11 1/2p following the sale of the company's 11 p.c. stake in Westinghouse Brake and Signal while renewed investment support in a "short" situation accentuated a sharp advance in Hoover "A," 33 points higher at 515p.

Speculative demand developed for Highgate Optical, 6 1/2 up at 44p on suggestions of a "shell" operation. Phillips Parents jumped 17 to 432p on the announcement while other firm prices included Faires, at 27 1/2p, Central Manufacturing, at 65p, and Ash Chemical, at 45p.
Vague takeover suggestions accompanied activity and strength in Multhead, which ended 7 up at 156p.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Clydesdale Hotels promises 4 p.c. more

SCOTLAND'S international hotel... Clyde's 1971 full-year profits will rise from £210,000 to the £230,000 mark.

London Brick builds up

IT'S BEEN a great first half for London Brick with the mid weather in the early months and record output helping it reach its pre-tax profit of £1,251,000.

Photopia keeps promise

IT WILL come as no surprise in "Mercury" column readers that Photopia International has had an excellent year.

Higgs & Hill deal

THE building and civil engineering group Higgs and Hill is planning to buy another contractor, W. H. Gaze and Sons, in a £2,000,000 deal.

Drury pays a final

ALTHOUGH it slid into the red with a £76,000 loss against a £740,115 pre-tax profit, Drury Holdings, which passed its interim dividend, is paying a final dividend for 1970-71 of 7.5 p.c. against a total last time of 24 p.c.

Rise in the West

CHEAPER money reorganisation and the reorientation of business towards retail banking and specialised loan finance have all helped Western Credit Holdings push its 1970-71 pre-tax profits up from £208,552 to £310,779.

Lec sales jump

THE action it took to "improve on last year's efficiency" has got Lec Refrigeration back on the growth track. Sales turnover from Jan. to June rose by about 15 p.c. and pre-tax profits from £154,200 to £252,200.

No more from AIP

THOSE shareholders in Edgar Investments hoping for a higher bid from Amalgamated Investment and Property are in for a disappointment. AIP says that it has no reason to increase its offer, but in order to give Edgar shareholders time to decide whether or not to accept the bid has been extended until Sept. 5.

Mather and Platt up

THERE is a slightly higher interim on the way for shareholders in Mather and Platt for this year's earnings. The interim dividend is payable on Oct. 26. The offer by Schroder Wagg to acquire all the outstanding share capital of G. D. Peters has become unconditional. Acceptances totalled more than 85 p.c. representing about 60 p.c. of Peters equity.

Reckitt closing plant

BECKITT and Colman's subsidiary, Progress International, is to close its Shannon works because of falling demand for floor-cleaning and polishing machines. Reckitt orders for the Shannon plant will be switched to Reckitt and Colman at Irish Wexcombe. The other Irish factories of Progress will continue with their existing lines.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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New clouds loom over reviving motor industry

By JOHN PEITY

TODAY'S half-yearly analysis by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders shows the car industry still lagging behind last year's output levels as it swung into the second half of the year. Accelerating production in the past two months has narrowed the gap.

Truman profit-takers recast their nets

SPECULATORS were yesterday totting up their profits on the bid for Truman Hanbury Buxton and casting round for other takeover candidates in the brewery sector.

Honeywell splits into two units

HONEYWELL feels it has now digested the large acquisition of U.S. General Electric's computer business and has set about reorganising itself. The company is being split into two operational autonomous units.

Britain's builders to exploit EEC

WAYS IN WHICH the building industry could cut its unemployment by seizing opportunities in the Common Market will be outlined at a conference to be opened in London on Oct. 26 by Mr Julian Amery, Minister of Housing and Construction.

Wall St. facing drastic reforms

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

AN AGENCY of the United States Government is to begin an inquiry into the structure of the American securities industry. A development that could lead to monumental changes in the character of Wall Street.



Mr. W. E. Bally, managing director of Ford Motor Company in Britain, whose June output was hit by a strike at the Halewood plant.

Fordham blesses bid by Hepworth

HEPWORTH Ceramic Holdings, which at the beginning of the week disclosed that it was out-bidding Fosco for control of Fordham with a £3.1 million offer, yesterday reveals that it is the bidder for Fordham (Holdings), which announced on Wednesday that it was having talks which could lead to a full-scale bid.

Westland closing helicopter plant at Hayes

WESTLAND Aircraft said yesterday that insufficient money is being raised to cover extra funds needed for helicopter production. Therefore, Westland Helicopters' works employing 1,800 at Hayes, Middlesex, will be closed to enable resources to be concentrated on Yeovil, Gouws and Weston-Super-Mare.

Family Money Go Round

In Tomorrow's Family Money-Go-Round: WINE: David Green has visited the first English Vineyards Fair which has been taking place at Botesdale in Suffolk. Its organisers believe that profitable vineyards are here to stay in this country.

GATT session overshadowed

THE SIGHT of floating currencies has distracted attention from this week's meeting of the special council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which ended in Geneva early yesterday.

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DAVY-ASHMORE advertisement listing various divisions: POWER-GAS, WELLMAN-POWER GAS, BAMAG, ZIMMER, ASHMORES, DAVY-UNITED, DAVY CONSTRUCTION, LEWIS ROBERTSON, DAVY MANUFACTURING, DAVY ROLL. Includes details about reorganisation, profit, and future outlook.

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including ABCUBUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, ABNEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO., and others.

COVET (JOHN)

Table listing various unit trusts under the COVET (JOHN) category, including ABCUBUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, ABNEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO., and others.

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MONEY : EXCHANGES

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies, including Sterling, Gold, and Euro Dollars.

Hi-Fi equipment

sales expanding by 50 pc a year. Hi-Fi is moving out of the cottage industry era and into the age of big business.

DALEHOLME (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Interim Report. The Directors announce the results for the six months to 30th April, 1971 as shown by unaudited accounts as follows:

Table showing financial results for Daleholme (Holdings) Limited, including Turnover, Taxation, and Exceptional profits less taxation.

The Directors are pleased to report that in the face of rapidly increasing costs both of labour and materials, the Group has continued the improvement shown over the last two years.

BENGUELA RAILWAY COMPANY

The following Preliminary Traffic Results for the first six months of the year 1971, as compared with the first six months of the year 1970, have been issued.

Table showing traffic results for Benguela Railway Company, including Passenger Traffic, Freight Traffic, and Other.

The survey shows that it was Thorn's British Radio Corporation subsidiary which earned 90 p.c. profit on net capital employed.

NOTICE OF ISSUE

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange, London, for permission to deal in and for quotation for the undermentioned Stock.

THE YORK WATERWORKS COMPANY

Offer for Sale by Tender of £500,000. 10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1976.

The Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961.

LONDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT. Consolidated Results (unaudited) for 6 months to 30th June 1971 and 6 months to 30th June 1970.

Table showing consolidated results for London Brick Company Limited, including Trading Profit and Investment Income.

The interim report published last week showed a deduction in respect of profits attributable to minority interest amounting to £5,000.

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COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for various metals and goods, including Copper, Zinc, and Lead.

COVENT GARDEN

Table listing market prices for various goods in Covent Garden, including Grapes and Apples.

MARKET NEWS

Table listing market news and prices for various commodities, including Wheat and Flour.

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By ROBERT HUTCHISON in Geneva. A REBELLION at the two-day emergency meeting of the 55-member Council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade...

U.S. TRADE BALANCE STILL IN RED. By ALAN OSBORN in Washington. The United States reported yesterday its fourth successive month during which its imports exceeded its exports...

Effect of strikes. Commerce Department officials said that the July trade deficit had been reduced to \$1,270 million...

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JERUSALEM RAIL LINK BOMBED. By Our Jerusalem Correspondent. The Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway, the only rail link between Jerusalem and the rest of Israel, was blown up yesterday near the Arab village of Bahir where the line was injured but traffic was halted for about 12 hours...

TORRES FOR PERU. Senior Juan Torres, the deposed Bolivian leader, left for Peru last night for exile in Peru. He took refuge in the Peruvian Embassy on Sunday after a Right-wing Army coup...

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By ALAN OSBORN in Washington. NO date has yet been set for resuming discussion of the £104 million Government loan guarantee for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation by the three-man Congressional board appointed earlier this month...

ALL-PARTY PLEA BY WILSON. By Rowland Summerscales Political Staff. MR WILSON, Opposition leader, back in London last night for an all party discussion to seek a solution to the Northern Ireland problem...

CAR STRIKES. Continued from Page 1. have also told the strikers that this provision will be included in their new pay agreement which is about to be negotiated.

Strike to continue. Another 4,000 are idle at Austin-Morris plants due to the strike by 24 engine shifters. The strikers get 7 per cent of the piecework earnings of assembly workers...

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